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SIGNIFICANT ITEMS

Nothing to report.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. A seventy-hour schedule combining elements of Introduction to Communism, Communist Party Organization and Operations, and USSR - Country Survey has been submitted to OSI for review and comment. This is in response to OSI's request to SIC to work out some method whereby OSI personnel could receive Communism training which would involve class sessions two half-days per week. We have indicated to OSI that SIC is prepared to present this program at a time most nearly convenient for OSI personnel, but coordinated with SIC's formal course schedules to balance our own work load.

2. We have now discussed with [] USIA's reactions to our three-week program and USIA's possible future requirements. With the exceptions previously noted, reaction from responsible USIA officers has been favorable and there have been a number of requests for another edition of this program. Apparently the group from USIA's intelligence component has found it to be particularly useful. [] believes that a two-week program will probably be requested for next fall. He also indicated that some of the participants in the last course would like to continue with a series of seminars covering CP activities in particular geographic areas. I have asked him to canvass these people and submit a statement of their specific requirements.

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3. Although the administration of the FSI EOD course continues to be casual and rather ineffective (the supervisors consistently give the impression of being "between assignments") [] found the students to be particularly enthusiastic and eager in their recent visit to Front Royal. It's interesting to note that they both felt that the level of knowledge and general sophistication in this

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field appeared to be markedly below that of an average Agency JOT. The JOTs normally ask incisive and penetrating questions, while the FSI group seemed to be rather callow by comparison.



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